RAILROAD ELECTION.

In the matter of subscription by the county of Crittenden to the capital stock of the Ohio Valley Railway Co., formerly

The Ohio Valley Railway appeared by attorney and filed the following petition and request for an election in the county of Crittenden, under an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ky., approved March 15, 1871, entitled, "An Co., formerly the South Ky. Railroad. in accordance with the provisions of its charter, requests that an election be ordered the county court of Crittenden county, State of Ky., at which election the question shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said county whether the said county court shall subscribe to the capital stock of said Chio Valley Railway Co. for CRITTENDEN COUNTY COURT and on behalf of said county, five hundred shares of fifty dollars each of the capi tal stock of said company, being twenty five thousand dolfars, on the conditions bereinafter set forth. Said election to be

first day of May, 1807, and on the county by the first day of September, 1887, 2d The said town of Marion shall forev-

er be a station on said road and aidepot established, which depot shall be located not exceeding one thousand fe from the present corporate limits of said

Bd. On a favorable vote being had in said county at said election said court shall cause to be subscribed on the books of said company, for and on behalf of said county, said five hundred shares of stock, subject in all things to the conditions shall erein contained, and in accordance with the requirements of the charter of said company, and in pursuance thereof sha cause the bonds of said county to be issued in denominations of one thousand dollars each, with coupons attached for the interest thereon, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually that is, three per cent. interest is to b paid on said bouds every six months,) payable semi-annually at the Bank of Amerca, New York. In the event it may be

he custodians of said bonds, who are duauthorized and empowered to receive he same for and on behalf of tv. certificates of stock in such denominaons as may be requested, which shall be in the common paid up capital stock of said company, or its successor, aggregatng twenty-five thousand dollars by the face value of said stock. The delivery of such stock shall be in full discharge of all its stock obligation to said county or any citizen thereof. Third, instead of delivering the bonds as herein specified and stipulated, said company or its successor shall receive an equal amount in eash for all or any part of said twenty-five thousand dollars, that is to say, any of the citizens of said county shall have the right to deposit with the custodians the face value upon the custodians shall deliver the number of bonds represented by the cash depany as provided herein for the del der in said Ohio Valley Fifth, said bonds and coupons shall due and payable at the Bank of Ameri York, at twenty years from thereof, but shall be redeemable after years from date, at the option of the con Sixth, should said company fail build and construct said road within time herein mentioned for the constru tion of said road, and between the po herein named, and run a train of thereon, then the bonds herein men.

OHIO VALLEY RAILWAY CO. By J. F. Clay, Atty. And it appearing to the court that sac petition and request conforms to the pro visions of said act, the same, with the terms, conditions and limitations therei ressed is referred to and made a part

shall be returned to the county court Crittenden county, and be canceled

destroyed by said court, on behalf of

county, and the custodians shall see

this is done; and should said company fa

to build said road, as herein set forth,

shall pay all costs that may have accru

in the matter of issuing said bonds.'

lection be held at the several. precincts in Crittenden county, tween the hours of 6 o'clock a. . to take the sense of the qualified v the said county, as to whether the e named in said petition and requ

the bonds therefor, upon the terms, and in the manner, and upon the conditions and limitations set forth and expressed in said petition and request. Said election shall be held in the same manner as is provided by law for other elections

It is further ordered by the court that R. B. Dorr and John T. Cochran are hereappointed judges and J. W. Blue, jr clerk of polling precinct No. 1, in Mario precinct, and K. E. Cannon and S. Hod udges and J. H. Walker clerk of pollin precinct No. 2, in said precinct; and W. H, Tisdale and T. C. Campbell judges and Samuel L. Yancey, clerk, in Dycusburg .

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MARION. KENTUCKY, THIRSDAY, APR. 29, 1886.

NO 43.

E. B. Franklin judges and J. B. Carter clerk of Union precinct No. 3; and C, R Company,", which act, with the a nendments thereto, is now here referred to, and said petition and request is in the words and figures to-wit: "To the Honorable County Count of Cultural and C. J. Winders judges, and W. B. Wilborn clerk in Ford's Form product No. 2; and C. R. Hamilton and Sam. Humphreys judges, and Sam'l Marks clerk in Hurricane precinct No. 4; and J. N. Clement and C. J. Winders judges, and W. B. Wilborn clerk in Ford's Form product No. 3; and C. R. County Court of Crittenden county, State of Kentucky: The Ohio Valley Railway McCollum and F. J. Imboden judges, and Ewell Moore clerk in Bell's Mines precinc No. 6; and W. H. Walker and E. W. Jone udges and Aaron Towery clerk in Pine precinct No. 7, in said county. Said polibooks shall be returned and the votes counted as required by said act.

APRIL TERM, 1886.

In the matter of subscription by the coun ty of Crittenden to the capital stock of

South Kentucky R. R.

The Ohio Valley Railway uppeared by attorney and filed the following particles are point at or near the following a point at or near the form a point at or near the town of Marion, in first day of Marion, on one of the county of the

llowing, to-wit: he Honorable County Court of Crit tenden County, State of Ky.:
"The Ohio Valley Railroad Co., former-South Ky. Railroad, respectfully re-

ests, in accordance with its charter, th nty court of Crittenden county to or an election and submit to the quali voters of the Marion precinct of the er the said county court sh e to the capital stock of said Oh ey Railway Co. for and on behalf of company, being fifteen thousand

on the conditions herein after h, Said election to be held on su not less than thirty nor more t days after entering the order, as

extend the construction of a R already begun, from a point a the city of Henderson, through t of said precinct, to a point at or ne town of Marion, in said county, on ore the first day of May, 1887, as ough the remainder of said precin

ished, which depot shall be lo

is of one thousand dollars each, event it may be desirable, said bor ollars each, with coupons attached nterest thereon at the rate of six ; ent. per annum, payable semi-annu d negotiable at the Bank of Amer w York. But said bonds shall be de

only on the following conditions, to-wit: in the custody of three citizens of the Marion precinct, to be appointed by he county judge of said county, wh shall safely keep the same until a train rage congressman to prepare a text of cars has passed over said rai road, of any number of said bonds and there- from the points heretofore named, that is, from the city of Henderson to the town of Marion, and within th ited to the party or parties so deposit- time herein specified, May 1st, 1887. Said custo dans shall then first detach

deliver said bones to said compas ly, or its successor. Second-On activery of said bone s aforesaid, said company shall del red to receive the same, for and or alf of said precinct, certificates tock in such denominations as ma e requested, which shall be a th

mmon paid up capital .ock of said ompany, or its successor, as gregat ing fifteen thousand dollars by the face value of such stock; the delivery of such stock shall be in full discharge of all its stock obligations to said pre-

cinct, or any of the citizens thereof. ny or its successor shall receive au equal amount in cash for all or any art of said bonds; that is to say, any right to deposit with the custodian the face value of any number of said

cepted in lieu thereof. . t is further ordered by the court that company, on such terms as the respectavails bimself of the opportunity by tive Boards of Directors may agree, the use of time and labor, his \$1,000 , he- but the Marion precinct shall be enti nd 7 tled to its full share of the stock in

character of stock.
Fifth—Said bonds and coupons sha be accoriable and payable at the Bank of America, New years from date thereof, but shall be receemable after five years, at the op-

tion of said precinct. Sixth-Should said company fail to

crued about the matte herein.

OHIO VALLEY RAILWAY CO.,

said petition and request conforms to licitude for the welfare of a other east on lands that cost from \$100 to the provisions of said act the same, when they are trading with the terms, conditions and limitations that cost from the er? To illustrate: Proper of the provisions of the provisions and limitations that cost from the er? 2; and T. A. Harpending and said petition and request conforms to licitude for the welfare of tions therein expressed is referred to, and made a part of this order.

It is further ordered by the court that an election be held at the several voting places in the Marion precinct of Crittenden county, between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven b'clock p. m., on the 22d day of May, 1886, to take the sense of the qualified voters f the said precinct as to whether the county court of Cittenien county shall, for and on behalt of sal Marion precinct, subscribe to the capital stock of the sald Ohio Valley Rail way Co, the amount named in said request and petition, toswit: Fifteen thousand dollars, and issue and deliver the bonds therefor upon the terms and Some say, we are in fair of the can not grow as large on land that railroad, but the company of money, let them build u and we will be company of the country and shipping on it. Now this in one sense seems plausible, but can dollar land in Kan as, without shelter, not books for said election, and shall the country and district of Marion at in the manner and upon the conditions and limitations set forth and ex-

ther column, "Against Railroad Subs re hereby appointed judges and J. W Blue, jr., clerk of polling place No. 1 said precinct, and K. E. Cannon and sterk of polling place No. 2 in said pre-pinct. Said poll books shall be return ed and the votes counted as required

v said act. A copy, attest: D. WOODS, Cl'k.

initiandon Proco The millimitation in 1000

The third bridge will be built across the Object Cincinnati

The recent evelone in Minnesota ay be in denominations of one hundred killed 74 persons, injured 214, and deristroyed propert, to the amount of \$300,000.

The Senate committee has agreed to report favorably upon the congressional bill to introduce the study of the nature of alcoholic drinks and their First-Said bonds are to be placed effects upon the human system, by the pupils in the public schools of the Territories. It is in order for the avebook on the same.

oped, and then answer the question if people.

One argument against making the railroa subscription is that it is not made free when it is built; we have to pay our freight bills, our passage, etc; consequently it is not economy to in-Third-Instead of delivering the vest in the s bscription. An individbonds as herein specified, said compass ual may invest \$1,000 in land; what good does the investment do him unless he goes to work and expends dolsitizen of said precinct shall have the lar after dollar on it improving it and rendering it tillable? What is it worth bonds, and thereupon the estendians to him if he does not spend time and shall deliver the number of bonds represented by the cash deposited to the year after year. His labor is his freight party or parties so depositing as afore- bill, his time his passage, and unless said. The cash deposited as afore said shall be held by the custodians of he pays them promptly every season, said bonds and be delivered to the the soil does him no good. The land company as provided herein for the uncultivate, and dormant is no food delivery of the bonds, and shall be ac- nor raiment. It simply turnishes him Fourth-Said railway company may means and opportunity to make monconsolidate with any other railroad ey and unless he uses the means and has been worthlessly invested, So of such consolidated company, as fully as his investment in a railroad. It is a any other stockholder in said Ohio medium that furnishes opportunities Valley Railway Co., holding the same for money making. Instead of tollin on the road, chopping the weeds out orit, plowing it, and otherwise tilling York, at twenty it, he simply lays out so much money, which to him is time and labor.

onstruct said road within the time erty say, I would vote the tax myself; to the State during this season of the rerein mentioned for the construction it would benefit me, but I don't like to year. During the fall and winter seaof said road, and run a train of cars put this tax on the poor man. And son these who contemplate making down the smoothe side of time is the week. Probably he is seeing after a wer, for which they will receive the The clerk of this court is directed to make out the necessary poll-books for said election, and shall head a column on said poll-books for said elec-books for said poll-books for said po books, "For Railroad Subscription;" and ty and be canceled and destroyed by nothing to pay. It would do me good, Kansas is becoming the attractive friends. another column, "Against Railroad Sub- the Judge of said court, on bahalt of give me work, but I don't want to put point above all others for such persons Seventh—Should said company fail both the property golder and poor qual in tertility of soil in the United wishing you and your paper much to build said road as set forth herein, man agree that it would benedit them States, and persons on the lookout for States, it shall pay all costs that may have ac and the general public much more homes are not slow to notice that bet-

with such reasons.

ad a column on said poll books. ford to loose the road for the very of greenbacks, sits in a dugout. Truly "For Railroad Subscription," and ano hat R. B. Dorr and John T Cochran ed. Now as to this matter, suppose do not search after scientific explana-. Hodge judges, and J. H. Walker Ky., to the Ohio river, and had alread leve the inexplainable fact that the dy completed it to Marion, and was not particular at what point he touch ed the river, either at Weston, Ford's Ferry or mouth of Hurricane, the cost the ra troad man being about the ame; now suppose the Hurricane peole say to this railroad man, if you ill bring your road to the river at his point we will give you \$500, the ora's Ferry people say they won't ive anything, if he has the money to uild it let him do so, and we will pay im for trav ling and shipping on it, give \$1,000. Now as reasonable thinks ng men, suppose these being the pro-Congress has appropriated \$15,000 where do you think he would run his ment, and through her beaming, mag couldn't agree and Mr. Cap has moved complete the public building at of course. Now, the next question is the young tender shoot to still further the public building at of course. Now, the next question is at Georgetown Friday, for the murder amount of \$1000? Every thinking man must auswer they could not; and truly rejoice. For some time our term. the next question is, can this county and district afford to loose the road queen has been telling us in plain lantasted 47 days and is in good health, for the small sums asked? Every one must answer no. This is a purely bus.

Ex President Arthur is said to be a moss matter; think of it in a calm. very sick man, and is growing worse ousness like way. Read the order of the soothing, health givin crays of her aidateism. viz but surely. He has Bright's court carefully, by which these proposimiles. To hear a request from this well we are protected from any loss, hicanery or trick. Don't say you are gainst the subscription before you

Letter from Dowell, Kansas,

ipon the con iti is proposed.

inderstand the proposition fully; and

then you have done so, there can be

o doubt but what the people of this

ounty and district will say that we

nust have this road for the sums and

Dowell, Kan., April, 1886. ED. PRESS: By request of my many friends I grasp my pen to give your readers the news from "sunny Kan-Railroads were first introduced into sas." I have been in the State thirteen this country in 1829. What have they months, and have during that time tadone for the country since that day? ken two trips to the middle and westand cancel all past due coupeas, and Let the reader count the towns and orn part, saw a great deal of the thin cities which they have caused to spring by settled portion, away from the railup and multiply, the mines they have road. The knowledge I have received opened, add up the millions and mil- may be of value to some of your reathat standard as any other spot on the Jack," a well noted old "Donkey," ducts they have taken to market, and wherever I went I was impressed by cast his eye over the vast West devel-the energy and hopefulness of the

I left Koutucky March 23d, 1885, for Shawneetown, Illinois, where I met with Mr. J. P. Harsha and Claud Duval, the agents of the Ohio and Mis sissippi railroad. Mr. Harsha is an exception of a railroad agent. He trave'er all the information which any one could wish for. Mr. Duval accompanied us to Ashland, Ills., where we made connection with the Chicago and id us good night and wished us a successful journey,

We reached Kansas City at 8 o'clock , m., where we made connection with he A. T. and S. F. for Larned, Kans., reaching Larned at 11 a. m. on the 26. where we met our friend I. N. Young, own booming. I secured a position the store and post office with Ed., ud laid in a large stock of groceries, hardware and tinware, where I staid ptil the latter part of last fall, when quit the store and embarked in the ewspaper business, and flud that jor-

ery day. This becomes a proven fact Some who are the owners of prop. by the increasing number of visitors slim, beautiful greyhounds catch the ble. th in the amounts asked. Now this is ter crops are growing on farms in this strange opposition. Do the property State tuat cost from two to ten dol-By J. F. Clay, Att'y. strange opposition. Do the property State tyat cost from two to ten dol- Send in your names an And it appearing to the court that owners and poor men observe this soe lars an acre than there are in the far chance in our next drawing.

er? To illustrate: Proper owner cast also notice that the crops in Kan- ed much inconvenience in the travel says to the poor man when he is trysas are grown with less than one half
tag to sell him a horse, that his horse of the labor necessary to grow crops

The farmers in the river bottom are s worth \$100, but as you a ca poor in the east, The healthy climate, the man you may have him for \$10, and the poor man says to him. At horse rock and the inexhaustible yeins of is worth \$100 and I will pay you that coal that underlie the upper strata of Mrs. Sam Haynes, of or him. You shall not loo \$100 by the earth's surface in Kansas are all me; I will give you the \$100 astead of powerful attractions in causing people \$50. Is this the way thes property who have once visited Kausas to re holders and poor men deal with each turn again; but above all, the herds of other in every day affairs? They must fat cattle seen running over the plains do so to be consistent with feir views of Kausas ere the most powerful inon this railroad proposition. Away ducements for easiern people to settle in Ransas. These they look at with astonishment, and wonder why an ox

poll books for said election, and shall the county an I district of Marion af- while his owner, with his pockets full small sums asked by the company, the cause of this, as well as many othwhich we are almost certain to do if er satisfactory results are inexplaina- into their field where the fence was It is further ordered by the court we fail to subscribe the amounts asks ble, even by Kansas people, and they any man in this county had money suf- tious, but are content to believe what ficient to build a road from Princeton, their eyes behold, the same as they be-

> acorn's germ becomes a tree. "Sunny" Kansas has again asserted her authority. She again sits upon the throne, wears a crown, holds the scepter and rules the land with a firm but gentle and pleasant hand, During the season just passe; her scepter has been snatched from her hand, ber crown torn from her head, and she almost dragged from her throne, and answer it before next April. many thought her reign wes over. She and the Weston people say they will ed loudly against such a treatment of heir lovely ruler; and now that she as been restored to us to make wise positions to this said railroad man, and kind laws for our health, governs it. Bigham have agreed that they Woods for eark, and Yandell for asthe young, tender shoot to still further Mis Fifte Bryant is moving along could the Ferry and Hurricane people exert itself, put forth new growth and finely with her school. away with artificial heat, and bask in and has entered the field to talk can

been driven from the land of our Wonder which will be cook? wild beasts, come to sunny Kamas fore we are easy pleased. and bask in the smiles of the most. We had the pleasure of meeting

ho ever ruled. does not claim to be another paradise; Tennessee. but she does claim to come as near to American continent.

State of Kentucky. We bid you sit Sumptor. down with us and smoke the pipe of takes great pleasure in giving the poor peace, forever obliterating all bitter feelings that have heretofore existed Chandler, a boy. between the west and the east sides of the Mason and Dixon lines, that we week. may dwell together in brotherly love Alton for Kansas City, and Mr. Duval and all other concomitants of a peaces ful striving toward the development of our grand State of States.

Frothers, Democrats of Crittenden county, we grip you by your extended a call here last week. hand; we smoke with you the pipe of S'eamer Jennie walker is the Trad. peace, and while we feel the favor you water packet. are gaining, yet we fail to see how we have placed ourselves under any obli- in Ills. pared to bring us out. We all arrived gatious to the old chiefs of the other Aunt Teresa Price visited friends at tribes. We feel like next August we Dexter last week. ere April 1st and found our little will gain our rights again, and gladly Pevs. W M Travis and W B Crowell will we bury the hatchet and smoke will preach at Blowing Spring this the pipe of peace.

Our peaceful camp may be found Hawk, you say you Democrats had about six miles north of the headway rather have Nunn than Yandell, the ters of the Medicine river, where the Republican, or not contending for water from the best of mothers, earth | Nunn they expect Yaudell to be electis pure and cool, and in a sufficient ed then you will have Nunn (none.) Kansas is attracting the attention of quantity to slake your thirst. Where A few peach blooms are putting

wish we have to offer you, Democrat rib.

But for fear I will take too much of es, jewelry, spectacles, etc. said precinct, and the custodians shall the debt on the property holder; but to settle in. Kansas lands have no established by the debt on the property holder; but to settle in. Kansas lands have no established by the debt on the property holder; but to settle in.

> Very Respectfully, R. E. DOWELL.

Deferred Letters.

HEBRON.-The high water has caus-The farmers in the river bottom are very backward with their crops as the mighty Ohio has had poses, ion of the

Mrs. Sam Haynes, of Weston, is the guest of her sister Mrs. I. Clement. Miss Minnie Barnes is teaching the school at this place.

Miss Lizzie Flanary, of Marion, i visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Laura Love is teaching the Fords Ferry school. Mr. E. E. Thurmond and family has

been visiting in the Post Oak neighs borhood for the bast week. V, Forest Grove.-W. G. Conditt is this place, preparing to plant four acres of tobac-

Henry and George Belt killed on of F T. Terry's hogs last week, for going

G. W. Howell has gone into the chicken business.

W. H. Crow contemplates starting place. with his poultry to New Cricaus shor-

Another girl at Terrel Robeson's, I bear some complaining of ot sore ands, caused by shaking hands with o many candidater.

Rev. Spincer failed to fill his apointment Sunday. Mrs. Sue Fowler received nor April

tool all the same, but says she can not Drummer Stephens, of Levias, pass-

ever reigned, and her subjects rebell. go, on his way to the poor house with stock his brother Sam, of Lola.

Henry Minner and Chas. Class partly of this and the result is partly of this and partly of Whitehall most beneficial Spring has come; the reighborhood, we learn will hereafter stern, cold elements of the north have form a co partnership and keep batch.

queen; the ground is being ploughed, Thanks to the Legislature for the act seed sown, extra wraps are east aside. passed providing for the Pedagogue to doors and windows thrown open, the be paid at the end of each month. As stove is avoided, the sunshine sisea to our part we would have been satisgerly sought, and mankind in this glo- fied if the pay had come at the end of rious Kansas of our adoption is vie- the term, or the law that we now have, ing with nature in happiness. We say with interest from the time the sc. oo! to you who are still battling with the expires till the money is due, in March sterner elements away off in the north and May. Though no money under ust leave the stern warfare with the any law may fall to our share, there- ton Sugaray, where his cancer is being

powerful and still most kindly queen H. Waddell, or Caldwell county, the other day, he is selling washing ma-Kansas does not claim to be abso- chines in that county but aims to quit utely perfect in soil and climate; she the busines soon and leave for Jasper,

Henry Hill has departed with "Old who doubtless as ere long reached To the pale faces of Critt nden we his score and one half years, He has extend to you the right hand of fel- serve one term, 12 yrs, with owners lowship. An Apri. Kentucky sun is in this world, and has reached & of the now shining on your old boundaries, second term, and yet a sound, lively, We welcome you and your tribe to good hearted old mule. "Old Jack" the happy hunting ground of the great was here during the capture of Fort SAMBO.

DEXTER-Born to the wife of W. J J. N. Clark killed a red fox last

The dogs played havor with Andy Tudor's sheep. Sam Horst has returned from Kan-

Haynes and Fickens gave the people

Wm Bradley, jr., is at J. A Metcalf's

year.

Ever may you be found gliding J. F. Reynolds is over Piney this

Go to Dexter to buy clocks, watch-J. E. C.

and stock men are receiving good dress Rutledge Publishing Compa news from above points, clear up to NY, Easton, Penns. Pittsburg, which makes them exceed. the river.

Sheriff Flanary has been in town several days this week.

It was reported that Genie Doss, of your place, was negotiating with Mes. dayne & Shanks for the sale of their

aloon at this place. Mrs. P. C. Eddings has been dangerously ill, but is improving under the

skill treatment of Dr. Clement. Her disease was neuralgia. Mrs. John Haynes went home with Dr. Clement and wife last Thursday

evening. John Mitchell stepped out of the

Carnahan house and Dick Young's family stepped in last week, Apple and peach trees are in full bloom.

Owing to lack of scholars, Mrs Mollie Moore closed her school here last

The Oil City towed up a quantity of freight to Shady Grove from our place Saturd.y. Messrs. Cissell and Given each have

a number of friends in this part of the county, while Powell has no opposi-

. DUMBY.

DYCURBURG-As your old correscondent from this place has gones west to grow up with the country, we reconcluded to give the news of

Rumor says Judge Hill will be a married man in a less time than three months.

E. Gregory and Jessie Char es go turkey hunting every morning, but as et havn't found a feather.

Dr. Sidney Mitchell, of Arkansas, s visiting his brother Henry, of this

Dycusburr was once a hilly little valley, but new she is decidedly a waer level.

A. S. Hard says he is not, was not, and never will be a candidate for commissioner.

Our young friend Charles Burkes, proposes to crawl three miles,

We think that we are pretty sure of the sailroad, for S. H. Cassidy has began grading the Clay Lick route and J. H. Clifton and Dr. Graves will start is one of the best level queens, who ed through this vicinity a few days as in a few days to procure the rolling

The telephone office is now at H rd & Co's drug store.

CHAPEL HILL -Alfred Can and W Everybody wants Kevil for judge,

Owen Boaz returned home from Padurah last Friday. He sold four or afford to loose the road for the small hold its head high with the pride of Miss. Sallie Crider will attend the pleased with the prices. He sold his conscious strength and beauty, we can Marion Academy the remainder of the legs for \$4 50 and his leaf brought

Barber Muson has returned with his

Caswell Nuckells still "pegs away," out has ceased to practice law.

Hoping that your regular scribe wil as usual seil all about the weather and shine was subscribe oursalves

RUSHVILLE -I presume some of your readers are under the impression that your modest, effeminate Rushville corespondent had win ed her flight in. o the quiet requium of oblivion:

Rushville is improving. Mrs. Loya is very siek.

The brekwater is at Dollar's mill, but does not prevent grinding. The mill is now doing a flourishing busis

Pate Bennett returned from Prince. treated, somewhat improved.

T. N. Butler has "struck" about 33 hds of strips. Bell White passed through here on

sunday, looking very prepossessing. Isaac Dollar caught a catfish a few lays since which possessed two well eveloped ears. What has become of 'South Critten. len's" famous bard? We miss his

harming effusions. Several of Fredonia's citizens were a this vicinity fishing last week. M. E.

CROOKED CREEK-Thomas Davis has returned home from Illinois. Some Union county men are cutting all of the walnut timber off of the Swancey farm and fnaulting it to the

Miss Fanny Howerton is teaching an excellent school at Brown's school

Press Fritts and Tim Gass were restling, when Tim got two of his ribs broken and Press got his arm oadly sprained.

Win. Paris is building a new resi-

BARLOW,

A \$20.00 Biblical Reward.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monaly offer twelve valuable rewards in heir Monthly for May, among which. s the following:

We will give \$20,00 to the person telling us which is the shortest yerse in the Old Testiment Scridtures (not the revised edition), by May 10th, 1886. Should two or more correct answers Kansas is attracting the attention of you may repose beneath the shade of court, mostly on the north hill sides. Wheat is looking decidedly favored by received, the reward will be divithe tall cottonwood and watch our Wheat is looking decidedly favora det. The money will be forwarded to the winner May 15th, 1885. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver or postal notes, (no Monthly for June in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will' be published, and in which several more WESTON-The farmers, river men valuable rewards will be offered. Ad-

> The Miss.ssippi river at Memphis is Send in your names and take a jugly glad over the rapid decline in jorty-five miles wide, extending frem Memphis to Madison, Ark., on the St. Francis river.

BY R. C. WALKER.

The Knights of Labor has a membership of 500,000.

Near Keyport, N. J. an insane mothan ax and poisoned herself.

The lower House of the Legislature said: passed a bill Friday providing that every fence, it rans, plank, iron, stone or ment with Mr. Curry; you can all see wire, five feet high or o age orange it tomorrow in black and white. I acand wire combined, four feet high or knowledge the deed and the punisha ditch three feet deep and three feet ment is just; but five men swere to shall be a lawful fence.

The stock the railroad company proposes to issue to this county and out: name them, yes name them all. precinct, upon a favorable vote, will Fowler then repeated the names loud be worth something. It may be 50 enough to be heard by half the people cents on the dollar or it may be five there, as follows: Jack Hill, John Will minishing the \$40,000.

just at the close of the session.

Through an oversight, the printer last week eredited the article regarding the circuit judgship to the Henthe contest for the circuit judgship, over Fowler's head, and in an instant while the News is pouring hot shot into Judge Cissell and the Journal is man fell, to the ground-the rope shooting boomers at Judge Givens,

Inform yourself on the railroad pro- The body was in a second or two lift position. Get a copy of the PRESS, ed and the rope again made fast, and and with a determination to see for there allowed to hang for thirty minyourself, read the e ection notice care- utes, when the physicians in attends fully; make a calculation of what your ance declared life extinct. taxes will be, write the figures down, look at them and then determine whether or not the read will be worth that much to you, to your county, and to your children who will follow you.

I uny anye. ... "Durhe fiscal I married the widow Stanley, the annt my mind, they have year, which ends June 30, 1886, there of Lyda Burnett. After my marriage, was au increase of over \$7,000,000 in about three or four months, she set the revenues of the Government, as about to break up the peace of my reod in the preceding year, making a months, when I began to hate her; she net saving of \$23,000 000."

for the railroad subscription who on Thursday in going into the Cole. were opposed to it at first glance. A man field was really to lock for my thorough investigation of the prope- hogs. I did not then have any plan sition and a clear understanding of all laid to take her life, On Sunday evethe details reveals the fact that noth- ning being sick I went up into my ing is said about the right of way, the field and laid down by a tree, the same company agreeing to build the road described by me before my trial. I if a favorable vote is given on the prot then left the tree and went into the position. The sum is not \$50,000 but Coleman field and from there to the only \$40,000, just one-tenth of what road where I met Lida Burnett. I had Caldwell county subscribed. Let the not been on the big road and was not voters of Crittenden consider these seen by Harry Fellows nor by any one facts, and it will be seen that we are else. When Lyda B rnett came up not advocating an unreasonable mea. she rode close to me and struck me

According to the Auditor's report the neck and dragged her off of her there is \$2,022,823 worth of taxable horse. We scuilled down into the years, nor 10 years, nor 5 years, but pool described in the trial, and from respondent will show: this rate of taxation would be just one pays 75 cents on the \$100 worth of bed by the witnesses, but made the two years, and have a surplus in the corn which I took through the yard, of this.

Mr. W. D. Brantley, one of our most ly described by the witnesses. extensive stock traders, is enthusiastically for the railroad subscription and were the same I had on when I com- pocket, and Judges ougut to do the gives one good reason why the stock mitted the deed; I pulled them off that same thing. raisers, who are his customers, should night and put the breehes the next be for the tax. He buys cattle and morning in the smoke house; my wife hogs, and has them delivered and put away the sairt; I hung up the hat their popular representative with weighed, either at his farm or at the If there was blood on it somebody three cheers and a tiger. That is said shipping points, which is at Princeton else put it there. I went to bed but to mean that Sam's friends are prepar and points on the Ohio river. For could not sleep-my mind prevented those delivered at the shipping points me. When John Gobin came for me he pays one quarter of a cent; more to help search for Lyda Burnett, 1 than for those delivered at his house, agreed to go with him but Whitworth which is some twelve miles from the told me there was no use in my going. river, and twenty or more miles from I falt sick; dik not feel much sike tra-Princeton. Thus it can readily be seen beling. When I saw the crowd comthat with a shipping point at this ing the next day, I knew they were place the man who sells the stock saves coming after me. I knew three hours the quarter cent. or 25 cents on the before that they would come. I was hundred. This is no far-fetched argu. then arrested, brought to the Morganment; no course of reasoning is re- field jail, the next day taken back to quired to make it clear. It is a trans. the Gobin school house for an exam- During the war T. J. Fuller, of Jackparent illustration and every man who lining trial, which I waved. Everybody knows the facts developsells even a calf should take a business view of the matter. Mr. Brantley is a ed by my trial; I was snake bitten responsible man, owns and runs a about the first of June by a copperfarm, and what he says is true. head, and came near dying from it.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL.

Robert Fowler Pays the Penalty of then. the Laws on Earth for Violation of the Thirteenth Commandment.

(From the Union Local.) er brained three of her children with incidents (and accident) of the execus and had it not been, I would not have or were making good use of the tion. The time set had been between committed the deed Whisky was voted out of Shawnee- but Fowler desired it carlier-at six given my own life to have restored co in this country that are yet unseld, the advantages and benefits of having town, Ills., at a town elect.on last o'clock in the morning, but the Sher- Lyda Burnett's. During eight months Some farmers are so greedy that they a railroad through our county, of beweek. The total vote was 385, and a iff split the time, and at a few minutes confinement and reflection, this mat- are not willing to take a reasonable ing people of to day, against the small

majority of 82 were against whiskey. after 10 he was prepared inside of the tes has given me a great deal of trou- price for their crops and after consid. amount that is asked of our hands. The Sinking Fund Commissioners jail for the scaffold, He walked brave- bio. The Sinking Fund Commissioners visited the convict camp at Greenwood Saturday. As the Legislature put the Saturday. As the Legislature put the Saturday in the Saturday of this confession until now. I don't besettling of the convict question in the Louis Curry, questioned him as to his lieve I deserve death from the fact my H C. McGoodwin, of Marion, is the hands of these commissioners they desire to address the assembly. Fow- mind was not right when I killed Ly- boss horse trader in these "Diggins."

"Gentlemen, I have left my statebroad, with a nedge two feet high, lies against me; I can name them if it is necessary." After a short pduse several voices in the assembly called

cents on the dollar. At any rate it Taylor, Harry Fellows, Henry Poe and will contribute something towards di- Marion Whitledge. The officers then asked Fewler if he had anything further to say, and were answered "no," A bill has been introduced in the They then asked him if he wished to Legislature making it unlawful for a pray, to which he said no; then if he member to accept a pass from any rail- wishe any one to pray for him, and road under a penalty of being fined to this he said yes. There being no \$200. After using passes during the minister present John E. Kelley, of entire session, it would be bad tast Henderson, a devoted member of the for the members to make such a law Roman Catholic church, made a neat statement that his church allowed its members to efficiate in cases where no minister was present. Mr. Kelley then repeated the Lord's Prayer and derson Gleaner, when it should have been credited io the Henderson News.

The Gleaner is spending more tine in the interest of the Gleaner than in placed the black cap and loop of rope

FOWLER'S CONFESSION,

twice with a switch in the face, leav-

ing a mark. I then grabbed her by

MORGANFIELD JAIL, Apl 22, '86.

8:30 P, M.

the trap was sprung and the doomed breaking within an inch of where it was fastened to the beam overhead, tray.

Two years ago Lyda Burnett and myself were sweethearts. She discar-Every act and every word that could continues to come, and he may soon d me in 1884. Shortley afterwards

granted me; ward them. kept up teasing me until I made up

> them as their merit deserves Do not humiliate my sisters and

> What I have stated in this, my confession, is the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

> > ROBELT X FOWLER. mark.

A.test: C. L. Long, Louis Curry,

property in Crittenden county. The woods a short distance, she being on the Legislature, Sam Nunn told the George Tork's property and are enrailroad proposition asks for subscription of \$25,000 from the entire with the same knife exhibited in the other things he would do was to en- Frank Clark, county. To pay this amount at one trial, making two strokes in accom- deavor to have a bill pased providing time, in one year, would require a tax plishing my purpose. I immediately that pro tem Judges should be paid by of \$1.25 on each \$100 worth of properties of the body and started in a trot for the regular Judges and not by the B Crowell, the 4th Rev W C M Traerty-a man having a farm valued at home, crossing the first fence about State Just how faithful Sam has been vis. \$1000 would pay \$12.50 tax. Bear in where the blood was found. I washed to his promise the following paramind this rate would not run twenty my hands in the branch above the graph from the Courier-Journal cor-

> business, when a man hired a substi The clothes exhibited to the jury tute he paid his salary out of his own

Nunn's home indorse the course of

Sam Nunn has made an exceptionally faithful representative for Crittenden and Livingston counties, and we are not surprised to hear of his home indorsement. His record will carry will apply for a position in the Chapel him higher, if he is willing to go .- Hill school. Paducah News.

John Boyd, colored, of Hopkinsville has been arrested for stealing \$10,000. on, Tenn., barried that amount in

gress establish a sub-treasury at Lou-

LOCAL POT-POURRI ing to me and my people had I died Collected for the Press by its Staff been appointed in his stead. of Ibeal Scribes.

The effects of this bite partially des ranged my mind, more at some times | FREDONIA. Mrs. Loyd, T. M. But- trict No. 3, will address the people at than at others. After the bite the ler's mether-in-law, ied last week and Forest Hill church next Sunday at treatment of Lyda Burnett affected me was burried a old Piney Fork camp o'clock a. m. more than before and the feeling grew ground.

terday and as we have stated, so much ed me completely. On the Sunday at the speaking last Saturday. The and it is "whispered" that he was on has been said of the case, we will now when I killed her, in the evening my ground was if fine condition for other business" than that pretaining be as brief as possible in noting the mind was in a worse state than usual, plowing and planting corn and farm to his office.

erable wastage have to sell at a reduc-

ler, after a pause, in a clear voice then da Burnett, I want it disfinctly uns If you don't believe it, give him a tri-

know then nor does she know now I splendid sernon here last Sunday night to an unisually large congrega-

boy and a useful man, Their whole been built in this country have been scare the "varmints" along old Clay of immense benefit to the farmers of Lie .. " I am one of eight children, all live the country. Even more in propotion ing, of whom two are boys, myself to cost, than the railroad, and yet the one of them. Though poor, our pa- builders or owners of them did not rents raised us up to be honest, indus- want the people taxed to pay for them. trious and sober; my mother is a true A poor rule that will not work more

one. I tried to follow the teachings | Buggy riding seemed to be the most of my parents and to conduct myself attractive enjoyment last Sunday ev

bors. I have made peace with my Miss Lillie McGoodwin was in town God, and believe that through Christ Sunday. Several of the boys were

lieving that my heart is right and that better off with the members of the shall be saved, anyhow, I have not Legislature all at home several weeks

I make this confession for the good Miss Hattie Easley was enjoying life a Sunday 8 shool at this place must the boys growing into manhood, with friends in town last Sunday. meet the first Sunday in May at this

and not let their minds lead them as- making diligent use of his time, and a dance I am sure we would have a

A certain young lady is anxious to my attorneys, for their untiring labors know what has become of Willie Ben-

nesses to me during my imprisonment and hence it is not strange that he

DEXTER-Some corn planted, and it

gard the Sabbath.

ryman,

here last week from an attachment trip up Tradewater after saw logs and

Monk Givens, of Providence, visited

The candidates will earn all of the rotes they gain electioneering on the other night, irresponsibly, he gave El-Tradewater contending with the mus- der the contents of a letter from his

Two sermons a month at Blowing

Lem. Vinson is still confined to his but it is a mighty poor item that will in good style. Call and see me. Shop

bed and probably will be for some

The girls have been very liberal in

OAR GROVE .- The choir sang at Mr. Patmor's Sunday evenin c.

Rev. L. O, Spencer preached at thi place Sunday afternoon, Neah Jones is endeavoring to get a

The young men's Saturday night prayer meeting has closed for want or look as neat as any on the lower Oh Our friend, Alfred Moore, of Tulu,

spent Sunday with his triends in this

C. W Bryant will talk to the people of this place about their duty to the

termoon. Now that the water of the Ohio is receding, "Smart Alax" will imigrate gold; Boyd learned where it was and to Hurrican Island and engage in cul-

J. T. Elder has resigned the superintendency in Sunday school district No business in the future.

4, this county, and J. W. Blue, Jr., has

Rev. J. J. Franks and J. G. Haynes, District Superintendent of S. S. Dis-

Mr. J. F. Flanary, our worthy Cero-The penalty was paid by Fowler yes- on me continuous y, until it controlls There were but few in attendance ner, was seen in this section Sunday,

> Eeryone should read and understand the railroad proposition, and then think and act for himself. Weigh

Fred Binkley visited Princeton the other day, Marthy Watson died Friday n ght

of consumption. Emsley Lewis visited Lone Cherry last Sunday.

Sidney Childress visited Caldwell of the spectators at the prize fight be-Spring Sunday. Some of the neighbors are afraid to cently occurred in that county.

thinning out any how. We want the R. R. to hoop up and

TRINCULO. STONE--Geo McMican was thrown rom a young mule last Sunday and

broken arm is the result. Mrs. John N. King was thrown from horse last week and seriously in-

Ned Crowell will be the new postnäster at Dexter.

J F Perry is rehandling tobacco for Moore Bro Mrs SO Nunn is visiting at this

co this week. McChesney has a new bolt in his

Harley McChesney will attend the Dive Branch school this summer.

GONING SPRINGR-Our Superintenlent, Will Hughes, says [all who want e at 2 o'clock. If it was t, attend may soon launch his largue out into large crowd, and if you do not come we will know you do not want a Suu-

SHADY GROVE -After a long sionce we again come with a few items from our little village.

will be happy and prosper. Chas Jackson, of Caldwell, has been by sending such men to Congress."

Mrs. Stevens has succeeded in mak ing up another music class, to open

Ziss Sarah Mayes has goue into the millinery business with Mrs. Todd. a few days since on sick leave, having tections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nerv-

Our tobacconist assures his dead till he has not been heard from will send free of charge to all who de

Miss Kirby McChesney, who is tea- preparing and using. Sent by mail ching at the Asher house, spent last by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers' Saturday and Sunday in town.

girl, and made him an equal partner

Mrs. John Hubbard is teaching in John Horning new carries the mail the Hurricane precinct,

from here to Princeton and Stone. to be on time is to be present live mi-

our items to see the light this week; do Shaving, Haircutting, Shaupooing grow insipid in one week.

WESTON .- The worst is over is over with rapid decline in the river, which onsequence hailed the whole coast

The long fatigued farmers will ere ong return to their plows and prepare urry cropping.

so lovely in the face of the public, ex-

aching to completion, will doubtless Everybody is invited to come and

mild hearted and honorable. Make fair arrangements with us upon conyeyance trips and we hold the in good faith. If they think it improper to can learn the exact cost cheat an unfortunate man they will do honestly as directing so as we will Sunday school cause next Sunday af- never be to blame after taking honest arrangements done made with us. Mrs. Parnecia Eddings has entirely

recovered from taking severe cold

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We were in receipt of many informations that the flood has washed gardens out in many places where subject to an overflow.

The grand jury of Henry county has dicted the principals and a number tween Barnes and Warren, which re-

The State tax this gear will be 51 cents on the pundred dollars worth of American, Italian property. Under the new revenue bill as passed by the House, the tax next year will be 47 cests.

ing a convention at Louisville. There your patronage. is a large per cent. of the people who do not show any appreciation of the public money now expended for edus cational purposes. There are hunds reds of children in the State who do not attend even the three and five conveyance to all parts of the country, month's school now tought. Getting by hack or wagon. these children in school is of as much Hauling of al kinds importance as increasing the public school fund.

The editors of the first district were me a call. pretty lucky in securing post offices through Captain Stone. Bob Walker, of the Crittenden I'reas, is now postmaster at Marion; Wimberley, of the Kentucky Telephone, now licks stamp tor the people of Cadiz; while Une Sam is ably represented at Hickman by Capt. Warren, of the Courier, Yet still there were editors in the Gibraltar who did not succeed in their heart desire, and "thereby hangs a tale."-Paduesh Standard.

Kentucky's Representatives.

[Special Dispatch to The Past.] WASHINGTON, April 21 .- An ol member of the House said that no J B Hubbard and J L Elder have State had made such an advance in fa een to Evansyille, Mr Hubbard pur- vorable representation in the House hased a full stock of handsome spring as the State of Kentucky has in this Congress. Said he: "The new Repres Joe Nast has gone to Misseuri and sentatives, Stone, Tamb. ands making that State this home. | worth are men far above the average has numerous friends here who re- as working members and in gentleret to see him leave, and who hope manly intercourse. Kentucky will regain her lost influence in legislation

CONSUMPTION CURED An old Physician retired from practice Laving had placed in his hands y an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of sands of cases, has felt it his duty make it known to his suffering fel ows. Actuated by this motive and desire to relieve human suffering, I ire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions fo

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the hours of twelve and two o'clock, Two hours afterwards I would have There are some good crops of tobac

It would have been a God's bless-

erstood that my wife was no party al and be convinced. to the deed I committed. She did not Rev James F. Price preached

She made me a good wife, affection- tion. ate, kind and attentive, and I wish I J. Myers. Princeton was in Some of the neighbors are afraid to count is something to better her condition.

Princeton was in Some of the neighbors are afraid to cut ran timber for feat of kuling can didates. We say go head we need

My father and mother did every- are not faithful and discreet. thing they could to make me a good | The tobacco stemmeries that have duty has been discharged to me.

christian and did her best to make me than one way. so as to have the respect of my neight ening. am forgiven my great sin. I was made has

that they may pretit by my example,

they have done for me in the hour of my greatest troubles, and especially to some of the girls in town occasionally. Messrs. D. U. Hughes and C. L. Long, to build up for me a good defence .- nett. They did all that men could do to save A citizen of Princeton has made me, for which I thank them. My regular semi-weekly visits here for thanks are due Mr. Curry, the jailer, some time past. The seems to be au and his family, for their many kind- irresistable attraction for him here

compared with the same poriod last lations with my wife by tantalizing Lyda Burnett will forgive me for what year. The expenditures were over me in every crowd she caught me in. Lyda Buruett will long to me as I used \$16,000,000 less than for the same peri- This went on for twelve or eighteen to be. Respect my parents for they deserve it; let not my crime be visited on them. They are good reoble, and pid boom. Unquestionably there are men now my mind to destroy he; my purpose I hope their neighbors will do all in

> death. They are not responsible for what I have done.

Sams's Promises. Durin the canvass, last summer, for

there went home across the ridges. I Mr. Nunn called up out of the or year. We learn that Caldwell county did not go down the branch as descri- ders of the day the bill providing that pro tem Judges shall be paid at the property every year. Crittenden, at tracks there found on the Thursday rate of \$7 a day out of the salary of this rate, would pay the \$25,000, to- before. I did not stop until I reached regular Judges. Mr. Nesbitt opposed at Weston. gether with the cost of collection, in my cornfield, where I cut a lead of the bill, which he said would be a dead letter on the statute books. Mr. treasury, Make your own calculation as described by the witnesses; my con- Nunn said people all over the State the boys will scarcely take a letter duct affer reaching home was correct. | wanted the bill passed. In any other

ing to land him in the Senate next year ... [Ex.

ppropriated it, An effort is being made to have con-

Wheat, oats and cover are on a ra- May 1st.

Boys, take good advice and stop their power to make their declining grand going in the water on Sun years as comfortable and pleasant to day. It will be to your interest to re- to attend school in Glasgew, returned Arthmag and all throat and Lung af

Il D Givens last week.

William Stout and son moved to in his stock of secrets. gaged in getting stones on the land of masonic hall."

The Blowing Spring singing class will meet at meadow creek the firs

Sam Hurst is doing carpenter work

when nanded them.

class in ponmanship at the Grove.

section. "Picket," the defunct correspondent

tivating the soil.

the weather remains favorable plantisiting in our midst.

If you have any painting to be done been sick all the time of his stay, The brothers by throwing up to them my you will save paint and have a first prevailing opinion is he couldn't leave its wonderful curative cowers in the class painter by employing John Per his "mother" (?)

Sheriff E Flanuery passed through that the law won't presume a man is or sixty days.

Gus Phillips talks in his sleep. The

nutes before time. We are afraid we are too late for

with glad hearts of rejoicing. Reigning gratitude now prevalent brough the year.

Since the decline everything looks cept the mud on the banks. The L. & C. warf boat fastly appro-

look at it. Kind words to our patrens. Be

The Hughes boys are bringing in many rafts of logs to the mill, which looks like a going on a grand boom-

LOCALNEW

Vote for the railroad, Quarterly court last Monday.

Campbell Corn Drill at Pierce & Co

Mr. Hunter, of Princeton, is visiting Mr, W. H. Rochester, of this placr.

5 per bbl. Big stock of men's and boy's cloth-

ing at Moore Bros.

all the latest styles.

You will save money by buying clothing at Moore Bros.

weeks old boy at his house, and Jim is as happy as a big stanflewer.

Messrs. W, I Cruce, J. W. Bine, jr, and H. K. Woods went to the conven-

tion at Henderson Tuesday. M, Schwab has two spring wagons

lower than they can be made for. The stockholders of the fair meet next Wednesday; that is, a notice to that effect has been publishe .

Moore Bros, have a big stock of men styles and at rock bottom prices.

now and wait until weightier matters \$1 net profit besides. The second year are settled. Their cases will be atten

ed it to the owner.

A Sunday School was organized at McMican as Superintendent and Har. ry McChesney as Secretary. Thirtys five names were enrolled.

The Presbyterian and Methodist congregations united and held a sacra- \$1.57 more than the interest on the mental meeting at the Methodist residue of his bond. church Sunday. Rev. L. O. Spencer | The fifth year his tax amounts to preached a very interesting sermon.

A dozen bright street lamps illumi nate a portion of the business part of Marion, and the advertising columns of the PRESS illuminate some facts concerning some of the business

Greeley county, Kansas, Gazette, and has amounted to about \$10.99 more in the advertising columns is the name of Charlie G. Wilson, an old ex-Crittendenite, who is now engaged in the real estate business.

Board of Town Trustees and Dr. J, will find that it is nearly correct. W. Crawford in reference to opening to do. to make a gift of the \$100, as tor's property. Litigation will probs- and invest the \$100 in bonds? Look

Mr. D. N. Stinson and his good wife left for Norris City, Ills., their new addressed the people on the railroad home, last Friday. Two better people question at Cisco's Chaple Tuesday never left a community, and no one night. A respectable number of the has more triends in Marion than Mr. citizens were present, and gave the

Uniontown, are in town. Mr. R. ens after it was explained to them. Totered upon his duties as storekeeper night there will be speaking at Post and gauger at the distil ery yesterday. Cak, and it is to be hoped that the He is a pleasant, entertaining gentle. people of that neighborhood will turn early and avoid the rush, man, and he and his lady are valuable out and here this vital question disacquisitions to the community.

A street parallel with Salem street and south of the jail is being opened up. Marion is getting to be a daisy, and when the railroad strikes her, acres for \$400, Judge Dowell's town in Kansas count be chucked down in one of her alleys, \$950. leaving a wagon way on each side.

Elections in many Illinois towns for \$510. ast week in which "license" and "no E. V. Orr to R. H. Duncan, 150 acres heense" were the most important face for \$275. tors, resulted in a victory for license men. The South is a stronger prohi- for \$40, bition section than the North. Texas John Tabor to E. Gregory, a town and Georgia are the banner prohibi. lot, \$100. tion States in the South.

Clement & Pierce got returns from four bogsheads of tobacco last week, 55 acres for \$400. two leaf and two lugs; for the leaf \$3 90 and \$2 00; for lugs \$1 85 nd for \$600 \$1 00. They estimate it cost one dollar a hundred to prize, put on the interest in land \$300. market and sell, and deducting the \$1 troba their sales leaves \$2 90, \$1 00, acres for \$450. \$0,85, and \$0,00.

Mr. Langtry, of Hopkins county, is for \$1200. is a great sufferer from dyspepsia, and for \$240. tells us that the water of our famous | W H Sparkman to L C Frazier, 39 ey in all cases when the fail to give spring has afforded him great relief. acres for \$185. He tried Dawson Springs, and the Jos Russell to A R Diuon, 61 acres water did him no good. When the for \$268. railroad is completed to Marion the Crittenden Springs will regain its lost acres for \$144.

Mr. J. J. Hillyard, of Caldwell co., for \$50. spent two or three days in town last | W H Hayden to Robert Mahan, 100 week. Mr. Hillyard has been paying acres for \$1100 railroad tax in Caldwell county for GA Stephenson to SW Watson, 664 years, and knows something of its in, acres for \$500. conveniences; yet he thinks the peop'e of this county have an excellent opportunity to get a road, and should not hesitate to accept the proposition reads them.

A PROBLEM. A casual reading of the orders o the court will disclose the fact that the bonds to be issued by the county and precinct, upon a favorable yote for the tax, can be placed in this county. I the people so elect, the court will issue the bonds in denominations of \$100, and any man in the county can buy one of these bonds or as many as he wams. There are men who have expressed themselves as being willing to give \$100 to the road but are opposed to the tax. These men are to be com-Iron Duke Harrows at Pierce & Co. mended for their liberality; it is pris for the week 2350 hhds.

ma facie evidence that they believe the road will add to their interest and Best patent flour at Moore Bros for the interest of the county, and in this they exhibit a spirit of commendable enterprise, and it is only the hardships that enormous taxation has brought upon other people that makes them First class flour at Moore Bros. for wary on the mode proposed for raising the subscription. As the amount asked is of so small magnitude when compared with what other counties have given, there can be no hardship, Ladies trimmed hats a: Moore Bros. as figures and facts can show. Now as to the economy of a man owning pro perty to the amount of say \$2,000 making a douation of \$100 in preterence ed to smother the flames by wrapping to voting the tax. Suppose the tax is a quilt around the burning child, but licits the suffrage of the people, voted and the bonds are issued in de the quilt caught fire and before the nominations of \$100. Let the man flames were extinguished the little who proposes to donate the \$100 to fellow was fatally injure !. Pierce & Co., sell the old reliable the rallroad invest that sum in a bond 'Homestead' fertilizers, the best and of \$100. The bond pears six per cent iterest, and consequently the invest ment will yield a dividend of \$6, the first year; that is, the interest on the bond amounts to \$6 a year, and the holder gets this. Assuming that he and 10 new buggies that he will sell own, \$2000 worth of taxable preperty and in order to pay the county's railroad subscription, \$25,000, in seven years, in equal annual payments, a tax

of 25 cents on the \$100 worth of property is levied. At this rate the owner of the \$2000 worth of property pays and boys spring hats, all of the latest \$5 taxes each year. Now the first big and I advise all farmers to use the year his bond has yielded him \$6 interest, coasequently the interest on The crididates will please step aside the bond has paid his tax and given he again pays his \$5 tax, and one sev enth of his \$100 bond having been Mr. W. F. Paris lost his pocket book paid back to him, besides the interes containing \$65, while coming from he draws interest on \$85.72. The in-Fredonia a few days ago. Frank Loyd terest on this at 6 er cent. amounts took it in out of the rain, and return- to \$5,14. Here again the interest on his bond pays his tax and gives him 14 cents net profit besides, and he gets Post Oak Sunday, with Mr. Benjamin \$14.28 more of the \$100 he invested in ond to put in his pocket. The

> mere than the interest on the residue The fourth year his tax amounts to

ed year his tay amounts to 71 cents

\$2.42 more than his interest. The sixth year his tax amounts to

\$3 28 more than his interest. The seventh year the tax amounts to \$4.14 more than the interest on the residue of his bond. Now each year he has received \$14,28 of his \$100 and at the end of the seventh year he has We have received a copy of the received all of the \$100 and his tax find a select stock of fans, gloves, certhan the interest on the boad during hat period. In other words, he has

aid about \$10.99 railroad tax, Now get your school teachers to There is a conflict between the make this calculation for you and you Which is the most reasonable thing a street which runs through the docs some are proposing, or to vote the tax

at this from a business standpoint. Messrs Blue, Nunn and Williamson speakers good attention, and we are informed that the audience was favor-Mr. F. E. Robertson and lady, of ably impressed with the proposition cussed.

> Deeds Recorded. J, C. Collins to R. M. Adamson, 51

Sel Boaz to S. Pierce, 92 acres for

B. F. Hicklin to P. Stone, 50 acres

G. L. Whitt to T. F. Wilborn, 1 ac

J. F. Canada to W. D. Johnson, two

acres for \$20. J. N. W. Tiusley to C. H. Younger, etc, at lowest prices. Leave orders at the Marion Mill. D. T. Byrd to Jesse Hughes, 60 acres

CH McConnell to S Sternbridge,

J R Fralick to J L McDowell, 100

attending the Crittenden Springs. He MR Lamb to M Gahagan 13% acres only 25 cents per box. I strictly en-

James Turner to T C Carter, 191 B W Curry to J L Truitt, town lot

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

(Furnished by Glover & Durrett-Louis-

ry large, and the offerings have em. plegates Mines some weeks ago. Any tobacco in bad conditions, which has be thankfully received, sold at ruinouslly low figures.

The order of tobacco is now a very important factor in selling. Extra good tobacco remains steady.

Sales for the week 3216 hhds, sales since January 1st 47245 bhds. Receipts

The following quotations represent our market of new dark tobacco:

Com'n to med'm lugs 2.00 to 2.50 Good lugs Com'n to med'm leaf 3.50 to 5.00 ders 5.50 to 7.00 ties. Good to fine leaf Leat of extra length

Wrappery leaf A little child of Mr. Frank Woods side, who lives a few miles East of tion to the office of Commonweolth's Marion, was fatally burned Friday Attorney for the 3d Judicia District, evening and died the following day, During the absence of its mother its ciothes accidentally caught fire; she heard its cries, ran to it and attempt-

Messrs Pierce & Co:

good corn and tobacco to do the same it pays big. W. H Crow.

Pierce & Co., Marion. Ky:

Gensang. Bring in your gensang and get the old Hartfield store.

money for it at

Wooll Wool!

UNION PT., KY., April, 1886. tlement immediately. Owing to my great loss by fire, I am much in need

of the means due me.. Respectfully,

Notice.

There is a wideawake Millinery store in Dycusburg, and if the ladies will call there in a few days they will sets, handkerchiefs, ruchings, lace caps, etc., for which cash has been paid and which will be seld reasona bly low. Miss Sue Garrett is anxious to order only such goods as will please, and she knows just what they

TO THE LADIES OF CRITTENDEN AND Adjoining Counties: I have just returned with a full stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods, such as Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Feathers, Fans, Laces, and a great many other goods, too numerous to mention, and all of the lats est styles, which we will sell very cheap, and we respectfully invite you all to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, and we will make it to your interest to do so. Come

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J, H. Hillyard. 1y

OLD HARTFIELD STORE.

R. L. TINSLEY, BRICK-LAYER & PLASTERER

Marion, Ky,

They Never Fail.

To the Editor of the Press: Princeton, Ky., Dec 16, 1885. Please tell your readers that Richeys Pills are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction in the treatment of bilious-JR Lotton to G B Johnson 200 acres ness, costiveness, headache, torpid liver, chills, etc. They are purely veges table and icely sugar coated and cost join it upon druggists to refund mons

T. E. RICHEY.

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

not tell, and you can't tell.

Stray Motice.

A mouse colored mule, looks to be about 15 years old, right fcre ankle The sales for the past week have ve. enlarged, strayed from me near Ap- | GENTS: braced an unusually larger per cent of information as to its whereabouts will 1000 pounds of National Tobacco

For Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to announce Ben, will use the National again this year. P. Cissel, of Henderson, a candidate for Circuit Judge for the Third Judi-2.00 to 2.50 cial District, composed of Unior, Hen-3.50 to 5.00 derson, Webster and Crittenden coun-

7.00 to 8.00 Rommonwealth's Attorney, We are authorized to announce J, H. Powell as a candidate for re elec-

We are authorised to announce J, A.

Moore a candidate for County Judge,

We are authorized to announce J. Bell Kevil a candidate for County Judge, sub-

ect to the action of the people at the

County Attorney

We are authorized to announce W. C. M

Travis a candidate for County Attorney.

hankrupt Sale.

him you can saye twenty per cent, at the old Hartfield stand.

We mean business. Our goods must

We have the best selected stock of

clothing in the county, at much the

Clothing! clothing!! clothing!!! Cheap!

cheapest at the

cheaper!! cheapest!

25.3

A. Gugenheim, of Evansville, st bought a big lot of clothing

krup. Sale which he shipped and by calling in to trade with

OLD HARTFIELD STORE,

GLD HARTFIELD STORE.

and he solicits your support.

composed of the counties of Henderson, Union, Webster and Crittenden. **County Judge** We are authorized to announce L

MARION, Ky., March 12'85.

Gentlemen. Last year I used the "Home stead" and the —— fertilizers for tobacco and my xperience is that the tobacco and my experience is that the 'Homestead" is the best and cheapest, I shall use it again this year and advise all farmers who want to raise rood corn and tobacco to do the second county.

I used the "Homestead" Corn Grower on an old field last year and it nearly doubled my grop. It pays Mar.on, Ky.

Wanted, 20,000 pounds. Will pay

Motice. All persons who know themselves to indebted to me, either by note, acount or otherwise, are especially 1equested to call on me and make sat-

J. A. DAVIDSON.

New Millinery.

WILLIAMS & ROCHESTER.

Bucklens Arnica Salve. The bast Salve in the world for cuts

Goods of all kinds sold at greatly reduced rates.

All kinds of brick work, chimneys, picts

entire satistaction.

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather A Testimonial.

MESSRS S. H. CASSIDY, & Co. Dycusburg, Ky.

I purchased of you in 1885 Grower. I used this on my farm in DAVID WEST, growing my crop of tobacco and corn, I heretofore used the Homestead To bacco Grower, I had good results from it. I am perfectly satisfied with the We are authorized to announce M. C. it. I am periectly satisfied with the Sivens, of Dixon, a candidate for Circuit results of the National in my tobacco Judge for the Third Judicial District, com and corn crops. And am convinced posed of Union, Henderson, Webster and by actual experience that it is as good Crittenden counties. if not better than the Homestead. I

> A BUCKALEW, National Tobacco and Corn Fertilizers for sale by S. H. Cassidy & Co., Dycusburg, Ky, and J. R. Finley Mari-

> > For Sale.

A good speam grist mill, doing a good custom business in a good locality. Price reasonable. Will exchange for a farm or saleable real estate of any

WALKER & ROCHESTER

BOUJET

To be delivered by the first train over the O. V. R. R., which added to my already immense stock of

SUGAR, MOLASSES, SYRUPS, MEAL, OATMEAL, CRAKED WHEAT AND GRITS, CANNED FISH AND OYSTERS CANNED VEGETABLES, CANNED FRUITS,

SPICES, PICKLES, LEMONS AND ORANGES, BRUSHES, TOBACCO,

Will make my stock of Groceries the largest and best selected to be found in any retail house in Southern Kentucky. And to find a house to compete with ms in prices and quality of goods you will have to go to Louisville. Give me a call

and look at my goods, whether you

AFORCEDSALE \$5,000 stock of goods to be sold for \$3.000.

The entire Ben. J. Hartfield stock of to be thrownon the market and closed within Thirty Days.

By the direction and instructions of the proprietors, I will as agent and manager, close out this tock of clean goods It is true many goods in stock you will not need perhaps till winter, yet it will pay you to buy now. So come and be sold. Save money by trading at the gel



At the old Hartfield Stan

SAM GUGGENHEIM, Manager.

GREAT BARGAINS IN

MAMMOTH STOCK, LATEST STYLES,

Parlor and Chamber Suits.

And everything else in the Furniture line GLAZED SASH, DOORS, GLASS, ETC. COFFINS, BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS

ALL SIZES, GRADES AND FINISH, BOTH WOOD AND METALLIC

Be sure and get our prices (it will cost you nothing,) before purchasing, and we will convince you that our House will lead in Lowest Prices. We also have a house in Fredonia, where all goods in our line can be bought at same as at our Factory.

R. B. & R. F. DORR.

MARION, KY., April 15, 1886.

DORR'S IS THE PLACE TO GET

PIANOS

GO TO PRINCETON

AND BUY YOUR

SOFA-LOUNGES, BABY CARRIAGES

J. W. WHITTINGHILL'S

Grand Opening April 10th.

ORGANS

The Olden Time.

panions, started on a journey to North banner, Carolina. We traveled on horsebac. each of us were provided with an overcoat, an umbrella and a pair of leth. er saddle bags, not quite so large but very much like a pair of No. 3 United States Mail Bags.

ed all night at Castillion Springs, thage, crossed the Caneyfork at Trousan almost total failure in r number of the counties, while at the best there is the promise to exceed not one third of the office.

The counties and in received I pledge every effort to the faithful, impartial, and efficient discharge of the duties of the office. eee, went up the French Broad River, are that the prospect is the worst ever North Carolina at the Paint Rock, sho county is bad, and already many went by the Warm Spring on to Ash- fields are being plowed under. In Otville in Buncombe county, crossed the tawa county fully 50 per cent, of the

pany took the read to Raluga, while pect is not for more than 25 per cent. cuit Court Clerk. I do not think I myself and the other one went by the of a crop. In some of the Southern overstep the bounds of modesty when the say that I feel myself fully compeway Lincolnton to Charlotte in Meck counties the prospect is somewhat linburg county between Lincolnton more fayorable. But a bountiful yield fice, while I ask your sufferage for said of fice, while I ask your sufferage for said of the prospect is somewhat the say that I do not want to for, or your and Charlotte, we forded the Catawbe does dot seem to promise in any por-River at the famous Tuckasego Ford.

The Catawba is a wide and rapid Michigan shows no improvement, and middle direcumstances for the trust

day of May, 1843.

en fire and burnt it to ashes.

made the distance from here to Char- already so tar advanced that a number lotte, Mecklingburg county, N. C., to of large tracts of land will be seeded be 527 miles, this distance we traveled to grass, in sixteen days, however, we arrived in Charlotte the sixteenth day, about 12 o'clock. This distance could now be traveled in about so many bours. D. N. STINSON.

A few Random Thoughts.

subject,

good schools, with competent teachers will judged develop our State sooper future of the Vnited States. Some of large given me now will be greatly reprethan an independent excess of worth- them have been badly bitten here. A clated. Respectfully, E. E. Thurmond.

be should change his programme, and been lost has been through bad judge will if he uses discretion. As a duty ment in following false leads, the same applies to every averation of life. The world has 100 many preten dere too many beginning and dividens of from 15 to 20 result of the election may be, I shall ever too many beginning to be a shall ever too many beginning t life. The world has too many preten years paid dividens of from 15 to 20 ders, too many scorners, too many per cent., and that their o pital, with mimics. At first sight they have their impression, but at last they will fall. If it be your expectation to aid in securing a crown for Kentucky, be ready to lend a helping hand, whatever

of the duties of the office if elected, I will devote every energy to so perfoom ted. Have patience and make your the duties of the office as to merit the duties of the office if elected, I will devote every energy to so perfoom the duties of the office if elected, I will devote every energy to so perfoom the duties of the office if elected, I will devote every energy to so perfoom the duties of the office if elected, I will devote every energy to so perfoom the duties of the office as to merit the duties of the office as t labor easy by cheerfulness.

WESTON, KY. 1886. Having heard some complaint from 1 think as far as I could see the conown case, and those 21 gentlemen, af so I will just say to the boys to have your haversacks ready and your canne, as you know the frailty f human teens filled with good old water or cometning else. The cannon will be aboard and when the bell on the old Salt river packet taps all get aboard. Now I do not know whether the Cap-

may, be ready.

On the third day of April 1843, just they aspire. Then let us rally to our standard bearers, do our whole duty, and victory will surely perch upon our you with grattitude whether you re-

H. G. GILBERT, Ex-Captaia S. R. P.

Wheat Prospects. CHICAGO, April 18 .- The following crop summary appeared in the Farm-

er's Review:

stream, but not very deep. The first in many counties wheat is reported to you reposed in me four vears since by thing that that attracted our attention when we come in sight of Charlotte, was the United States Mint, which has since been burnt down and rebuilt.

Charlotte is noted as being the place when the ground. In Lewawnee and two court Cou where the good people of Mecklingburg county met in convention on the
20th of May, 1775, and declared them

wo States the prospect is not only exTrusting that I may receive your sufselves free and independent and adop- cellent, but in many the prospects are ferage, I remain. ted the famous Mecklingburg Resolu- flattering for winter wheat. In some tions. The good people of Meekling portions of Ohio the recent storms burg county celebrated the 20th day have left the ground full of water, of May as their Independence day, which, with the accompanying cold even down to the present time. The greatest military display that ever I witnessed in my life was on the 20th day of May, 1843.

Which, with the accompanying cold County.

I take this opportunity of amounc ing myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, and promise if elected to day of May, 1843. in time of the Revolutionary War, healthy. Very little seeding has been and parties. I also take pleasure in Charlotte was occupied for a short done either in Wisconsin, Minnesota, returning my heartfelt thanks to the time by Lord Cornwellis and his ar- lowe or Nebraska, and in the two last my, when they left they set the village named States, seeding threatens to be delayed twenty to thirty days. In ma-From a memorandom that I kept I ny portious of Nebraska the season is

> English Capital in America. [Frank Burr in Boston Herald.]

The Aurania arived from Europe this afternoon. It had a stormy pass- Nunn a candidate for Assessor. age, and was twenty-four hours late An hour after the steamer landed, 1 I am a candidate for the office of As Taanks for the knowledge of Ker- saw three Englishmen. One of them sessor. August election 1886. tucky's Legislative power. It, like was a friend of mine, the other two ing served two years as deputy many other unmanifested powers tells were capitalists. One representing a not its power and glery until it has a London syndicate, having £200,000 ins the duties of the office efficiently. vested in the Denver and Rio Grand will feel very grateful to you for yo Remember, we do not decide there is power in every noise. If we snou'd, what is left of it. Very little, I fear, we would have believed that every the other bad £60,000 invested in min ity to party or person State in the Union today is superior to ing property in the West. This trio Kentucky in wisdom's way; because of foreigners interested me for sever-Kentucky's students are not charging al reasons. They are all types of a and puffing, snorting and snuffing at class in which the people of this counevery atomical thought, it is not to try are very much interested, and they that I am a candidate for the office of say she is destitute of life and of wis are very much interested in this country and its people. My Euglish friend Because Kentucky has not the same had just run over to London and sold number of academy's and colleges as some of the foremost eastern States of the Union, is not to say it is dragging poured into the United States. The or struggling near the rear. A few idle money of the England is all look-

If a smith learns he has not been lost in railroads and m nes, but there lost in railroads and m nes, but there lost the Voters of Crittenden Country is a general feeling that the country that I am a candidate for re-election that I am a candidate for re-election of the country that I am a candid more interest than they could get in London, has been returned to them, if

Announcements.

they get nothing in the future,

your occupation may be.

But remember if this is not done in a pleasant manner you will have de-didate for Clerk of the Orittenden county court, and I promise the peo-Do not act contemptibly with your ple a faithful and impartial discharge your esteem and support..
WILLIAM HILL.

To the voters of Crittenden counu, I take pleasure announcing to you that I am a candidate for re election to the office of County Court Clerk, the defeated candidates, I will say as and permit me to return you my sinone of the Salt river passengers that cere thanks and the gratitude of my 1 thluk as far as I could see the con- heart for your kindness to me in the vention went off rite and fair; we had past; this I shall ever remember with gratifude, whether you ever give me 21 of the best looking men ir our county to sit on our case, and every candidate was his own counsel and pled his sideration I do not want you for a morning to think that I claim you are united that I claim you are uni nent to think that I claim you are unbest looking and sending the ugly ones up salt river for four fears with good behavior, with a pledge to vote for the neminees and the penalty if they should fail to do so to be sent off with Oscar Turner, Blaine, Butler & County and impartial of my humblest fellow citszen. No my friends, I make no such claims, but I do claim that I feel myself under obigations to you for the position that I all the office of County, Having held the office one term I do not think it unbecoming in me to say that I feel fully competent to discharge event of the event of the discharge event of the discharge event of the discharge event of the event of the discharge event of the event o know not, doubtless I have committed nature. But, if you will again give me the office, it will be a precious boon to me and will be appreciated to the full-est extent. But if you beleve I have been untaithful to the trust confided been unfaithful to the trust cornided to me, t en as go d citizens, it is your duty to elect some worthy man instead of myself. But I trust that you will give my claims your favorable consideration, and if reel cited I will use everation, and if reel cited I will use everation. tain will go up until after the first Menday in August. He may not want to make two trips: but let that be as cration, and if re el cted I will use ev. ery endeavor to make you a faithful

qualified to fill the offices to which ever tried to do in the past. In coutain me as your clerk or not,

I am as ever your ob'nt servent. Jan, 1 1886. D. Woods. Cl'k Cri't County Court. Circuit Clerk.

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Crittenden I remember that we passed up through Fredonia and Princetou and turns up to the close of the week is do not think it out of place or unbestayed all night in Hopkinsville, pass contained in the uniformly gloomy coming in me to say that I feel full ed on through Trenton, Keysburg, tenor of the returns from Kansas. The competent to discharge every duty Cross Plains on to Galatintown, stayreports from Kansas for the last six
pertaining to the office faithfully and
efficiently. I have tried during the weeks have indicated only a partial term I have served you in this post crossed the Cumberland river at Car. crop, but the latest bulletins predict tion to do my duty and merit your

gemery on to Knoxville East TennesThe reports from McPherson county support you have given me in the eec, went up the French Broad River, are that the prospect is the worst ever past and promise if you again honor me with the position I am seeking, I

Respectfully, your obedient ser-

Blue Ridge at the H ckory Nat Gap. | erop is reported to be winter killed. I take pleasure in announcing my-At Rutherfordton two of our com- while in Sedgewick county the pros- self a candidate for the office of Cir-

Yours Respectfully, HENRY A. HODGE.

TO THE VOTERS OF CHITTENDEN

oters of Crittenden county for the cat kindness which they did me in ecting me Jailer four years ago and shall ever appreciate and remember them with the greatest gratitude of heart, whether I am elected or not. A. J. PICKENS.

Feb. 8, 1886. We are authorized to announce W. F. Summerville a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden County.

Assessor

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN CO

Yours Respectfully, THOS. J. YANDELL.

Supt. Public Schools. I take this means of announcing to you County Superintendent. As many of you know I made the race two years ago undmany disadvantages and as I was ed by so small a majority, I wish to mak he race again in order to do myself jus tice and to give the matter a fair tes you will please allow me to give y heartfelt thanks for the support you

the office of County Superintendent remember your kindness in the past; and since I have been acting as your County Superintendent I have tried to discharg the duties of said office faithfully and im-partially, and I promise if you again hon-or me with the position for which I ask to lischarge its duties to the best of my abi-

As a ver, your obedient servant,
G. W. PERRY.

We are authorized to announce Sid Lucas a candidate for Jailer of Crit-

lection, 1886. We are authorized to announce Al bert Wilborn a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, and be solicits your support.

We are authorized to aunosuce Geo. H. Crider as a candidate for Surveyor of Crittenden county, and he respectfully solicits your vote and in

We are authorized to announce W. E. Minner a candidate for Surveyor.

me to say that I feel fully competent of discharge every duty pertaining of the office. I have tried during the miles have served you in this position, to do my duty to the best of my ability and according to law, and it you again elect me, I will try so to conduct the affairs of the office that you will have no occasion to regret you will have no occasion to regret

Now I will say in conclusion that we post of duty and discharging all offi. John Grissom a caudidate for Con-

Sal Land

EEEP A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Stove Trimmings,

took the old Emory road by Mont- the average yield for the entire State. I thank you most carnestly for the Saddler's Harness and Harness Leather

Of which we will put the sides lower than any other hous; in the county. Also keep on hand a full line of

passed Dandridge and Newport, cross known and that the yield will not pay will try so to conduct the affairs of the line between Tennessee and for the cutting. The prospect in Neo- the office that you will have no occa- the occa- the occa- the office that you will have no occa- the Coffins, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Mattresses, Chairs, Tables, Safes, Lounges, etc.

Also keep on hand the celebrated Plows and Wagors, viz: BLOTNTS PRUE BLUE PLOWS, ROELKER, FAMOUS AND PONY PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS, ETC,

STUDEDAKER, BLOUNT AND LABELL WAGONS, AND THE CELEBRATED IRON DUKE HARROW CORN DRILLS, &C. We also have on hrnd a fall stock of

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY HOUSEKEEPING FURNI..
TURES AND GARDENING IMPLEMENTS, CEMENT AND LIME, FIELD SEED

And many other articles too numerous to mention. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, Very Respectfully,

JOHN NUNN & CO., WESTON, KY.

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DEALERS IN

SADDLERY & HARNESS Stover, and Grates

STUDEBAKER

WAGONS AND BUGGIES

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GUNS and AMMUNITIO

We will sell all goods at bottom prices and solicit the patronage of the people of Crittenden and adjoining counties RESPECTFULLY,

CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

Marion, Ky.

New Store!

New Goods

WOODS & WALKER

DEALERS IN DRY GODS. CLOTHING,

OCER

And Country Produce. We keep first class goods at the lowest prices. Our motto is

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

Next door to Hardware Store Give us a call,

VVOODS & WALKER

The second secon HIGH PRIGES DEPARTED!!

Know all men that I now have w big stock of

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

FURNITUREANDCOFFINS

WHICH I WILL DISPOSE OF AT

BOTTOM PRICES.

-IF YOU WAST-

Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Mattresses, Chairs. Saies, Wardrobes, Crades. Lounges.

And verything else kept in a first-class Fu niture Store. Call and my stock and get my prices. I mean business and will convince you if you will call.

JESSE OLIVE.

MARION, KY. House, recently occupied by Press office.

FARMS FOR SALE. WALKER & ROCHESTER.

> REAL ESTATE AGENTS, MARION, KY.

NO. 1

The Hancock Taylor farm on the Ohio River; contains 649 acres of good land, more than 50 per cent of which is fine river bottom soil; produces from 40 to 75 bushels of corn per acre and rents for \$5 per acre. The ridge land is fine rich soil, and has some fine timber upon 7t. Fair improvements. Price \$12,000; 13d cash, balance on good time.

NO. 5.

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